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CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 7-8d. New York cotton, 10 7-8c New Orleans cotton, 10 7-8c. Memphis cot ton, 10 5-8c. New York gold, 106 7-8.

WEATRER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER, | WARRINGTON, Mag 19, 1 a.m. For the Tennessee and Ohio valleys clear or partly cloudy weather, rising temperature, northwesterly winds, shifting a restern stations to southeasterly, and stationary or rising, followed by falling baro

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Gaiveston	30.03	70	S.W.	tientle.	Clear.
Louisville	20.04	54	N.W.	Fresh.	Clear.
Memphis	30.93	56		100750400	Clear.
Nashville New Orleans	29.97	52	N.W.	Gentle.	Clent.
Shreveport	30.12	65	N.	Fresh.	Clear.
Vickstrurg	30.09	Set	E.	Fresh.	Clear.

THE southern members of congress ought all of them support Senators Gordon and Lamer in their proposed removal of the duty on cotton-mill machinery, so as to throw open the south to English manufacturers and capitalists.

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IF THE exhibit of drill made by the Chickasaw Guards last night is any criterion, we feel safe in assuming that they will win the prize at Huntsville and again defeat the Nashville Porter Rifles.

able in assuming on noumanian vessels, and said that in consequence of the aggressive attitude of Turkey the Roumanian government will display not only foresight, but also energy, which both chambers of the legislature have prescribed. I foresee, with sorrow he concludes, that

DELAWARE AND MARYLAND expect to moderation will be of no avail, and that we furnish twenty million baskets of peaches this must meet force byforce, as it is our duty to defend our country. year; and pears, apples and small fruits in proportion-a harvest that pays vastly better MENT.

London, May 8.—In the house of commons, Mr. Gaythorne Hardy, war secretary, in reply to the inquiry made yesterday, stated than cotton for the outlay and labor.

THERE can be no doubt that flayes has designs upon the organization of the house. But we have assurances, through the New York Journal of Commerce, that a move-York Journal of Commerce, that a movement is already on foot to counteract this anticipated design.

the government was not prepared to contest the right of the l'orte to issue regulations for the bleckade of the Black sea. A dispatch had been sent by telegraph to Mr. Layard directing him to ask for an extension of some

As To the indersement of Hayes by the days for the British shipping, and the Porte As no the indersement of Hayes by the Jackson Democratic association, the New York World mys that the president of that body is now a candidate for the district commutation of Mr. Cross, the home secretary, that missionership. He has thus, like others we know of, been bought with a price.

England would defend Engipt for the interference or attack. He said the points he wished to have explained were:

First, whether it is necessarily the mean-

Fnon the Knoxville Age and Tribune we learn that there is a company forming for the shipment of beef—live and dead—to London, directly from Norfolk, Virginia. Also, mutton and horses. It is an English company with large capital. "There is life in the old land yet."

stand from the language used that the government were resolved if Russia should retaliate on Egypt by attacking Alexandria

Majon Rexo, who dispraced his calling as a soldier by, and was tried and cashiered for, grossly insulting the wife of a brother o neer while that officer was absent a strict neutrality. on duty, has had his sentence commuted by the President. The reasons assigned for this clementy are insufficient. He should have for a division on Gladstone's resolution. been dismissed the service.

bate on Gladstone's resolutions was resumed.
Mr. Childress (liberal) considered that the
third and fourth resolutions contained the Ar the recent election for school visitors, held in St. Paul, over six hundred women cast their votes for their favorites. The Pibe said, with excellent taste and discrimina-tion. In some of the wards there was no be said, with excellent taste and discrimination. In some of the wards there was no contest, or probably the female vote would Viscount Landon defended the government have been largely increased, and with a very little provocation the women would have outnumbered the men at the polls."

EAST TENNESSEE is, we rejoice to learn, increasing her industries. As a result of the encreasing her industries. As a result of the ment of the Indians in America as on acconstruction of the Cincinnati and Southern count of that of the christians in Turkey. railroad, three large saw-mills have been recently established in Montgomery county, for the purpose of sawing ship and furniture versity. lumber. Mr. H. L. Huntington, of Cumberland county, will also put up mills and machinery, and all the lumber he saws he proposes to manufacture into furniture for ship-

spondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer that Hayes his under up his slate of Lonisiana Federal officers as follows: Marshal, Jack Wharton; surveyor, Madison Wells; naval officers between Pinchback and the present officers between Pinchback and the present of the reply was hable to misinterpretation, as a departure from strict neutrality, and asked whether it was submitted to be approved by the other powers before it was sent.

Lord Derby replied that the suggestion that the reply should have been submitted to the most insignificant quantities. Fine samples incumbent, with chances in favor of the latter; collector of internal revenue, Cochrane Walsh; district attorney, Leonard; sub-treasurer, Fackayd. George Sheridan will the Russian army was at the same time pre-paring for war, and that a declaration of war of a different kind had been made at Moscow. granaried stock at the principal ports, seems get the Central American mission, and George
Carter is under consideration for a Territorial
with neutrality. "We are not bound," he said, "to abstain from expressing an opinion

THE New York World suggests that the Democratic house, when it meets, in view of as likely to lead to dangerous utterances. the prospective general European war, at once revise the navigation laws. It says that if the whoie Russian and Turkish merchant marine were in the market to-day and waiting for purchasers the prize could not be grasped by the United States, so effectually which speaks even of two attempts to storm are we fiel hant and foot by restrictive the citadel. In consequence of this informastatutes. It argues that the only way for the United State to avain their old reasons the United States to regain their old prepon- Kars are now set at rest. The supposition is derance in the carrying trade of the world, if the nation of Euro; e plunge into a general war, is by permitting the purcha e of ships wherever they can be bought most advan-

THE following Squres pertaining to the nations especially concerned in the present

European war are of interest: Proportation, William Mills of National Debt.

It probably is not generally appreciated, says the Chicago Railway Age, that the United States, with a population less than that of Germany, has more miles of milways than all seven of these great powers combined, our mileage being nearly eighty thousand, against seventy-six thousand six hundred and twenty.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer states that Hayes's great anxiety is in regard to the Ohio elecin his own party who doubt the wisdom of his | turbing the Greek frontier in his own party who doubt he wisdom of his southern policy would refer to it as one of the best indications that he had made a mistake, less tindications that he had made a mistake, of the citadel, and the Twenty-third tusileers are said to be on the way from England for the citadel, and the Twenty-third tusileers. and was repudiated in his own State. It is are expected. to avert just this contingency that the adminits power to contribute to the success of the Republicans. If, as the canvass develops, Livenpool, May 8.—The Post says that the war ship Achilles has received instructions to proceed to Plymouth on Friday. We the White House to save the party.

GREENBRUER, for medicinal purposes, cannot be equaled.

THE WAR.

War Against Turkey-Aus-

tria Muttering-English

Naval Movements.

Stirring Debates in the English Parlia-

ment-The House of Commons

Greatly Excited over the Glad-

stone Resolutions-Lord

Derby's Reply to the

Duke of Rutland's

Attack.

THE ROUMANIAN PRINCE ON HIS MUSCLE

the Turks against the Roumanian ports and the open towns on the Danube, their peace-

able inkabitants and on Roumanian vessels,

WAR DISCUSSIONS IN THE BRITISH PARLIA-

Parliamentary whips on both sides are very

ctive, and sent urgent summons to mem-

In the house of commons to-night the de-

He believed that approval and encouragement

as well declare war on account of the treat-

Mr. Lowe denied that Gladstone's resolu-

tions meant war with Turkey. The govern-ment's policy was marked by a strange per-

CONFLICTING REPORTS OF THE ENGAGEMENT

Vicana states that the unsuccessful attempt of the Russians to carry Kars by a coup

main is confirmed by the Russian bulletin,

Paris, May 8 .- Prince Charles of Rou-

It is said that Austria seems determined to The Reported Capture of Kars by the Depose the entry of the Russians into Servia.

BUKAREST, May 8.—The Turks are bombarding Kalafat from Widin, and the Rou-Russians Contradicted-The Roumanians Preparing to Declare manian batteries are returning the fire.

Panis, May 8.—The French government
will merely acknowledge the receipt of
Prince Gortschakoff's circular.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Pensions and Pension Agents-Mexican Border Troubles Discussed-Thieves to be Pursued into Mexico.

The President Commutes Major Reno's Sentence of Dismissal from the Army to Two Years Suspension.

Parts, May 8.—There is further intelli-gence that the Turks suffered a defeat before Kars and heavy losses; that Ali Pasha was taken prisoner, and that there is great un-easiness at Constantinople. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The secretary of he interior will issue a circular-letter, notifyng the pension-agents whose agencies are t liscontinued, that their accounts must be settled by the end of the current quarter. Ther is no authority for the department to reduce the rates of fees now allowed collected from the pensioners by the pension agents, but in view of the large emoluments which will at-tach to each of the consolidated agencies from this source, a reccommendation will be made to congress for their reduction. THE MENICAN THIEVES TO BE SUPPRESSEI

Mexican border troubles were the subject of discussion at the cabinet meeting to-day, and it was agreed that organized cattle steal-ing and other depredations upon property in Texas of American citizens must be effectually stopped without further delay or inattention on the part of the Mexican authorities. on the part of the Mexican authorities. Correspondence with the Mexican government will be immediately reopened by the state department unless proper steps be taken primptly by Mexico to prevent further incursions upon our territory by bodies of her citizens. Our military forces, under General Ord, will probably be authorized to cross the Rio Grande to pursue and capture marauders.

that no special roster had been prepared of the troops ready for immediate service. Mr. Bourke, under foreign secretary, said MAJOR RENO'S SENTENCE COMMUTED. The following is the result of the proceed-ings of the court-martial, at Fort Aberromie, which recently tried Major Reno, on the charge of having made improper overtures to the wife of Captain Bell, and having taken neans to cast slurs on her character. WAR DEPARTMENT, May 8, 1877.

The proceedings in this case having been forwarded, under the one hundred and sixth article of war, to the secretary of war, have been most carefully considered, and have been submitted to the President, who apapproves the finding and sentence, but is approves the finding and sentence, but is pleased to mitigate the latter to suspension from rank and pay for two years from May 18, 1877. Major Reno's conduct toward the wife of an absent officer, and using the whole force of his power as the commanding officer of the post to gratify his resentment against her, cannot be too strongly condemned; but, after long deliberation upon all the circumstances of the case as shown in the record of stances of the case as shown in the record the trial, it is thought that his grave offenses Third and last-Whether the intimation to grave as they are, do not warrant a sentence of dismissal and its consequences upon one who has for twenty years borne the reputation of a brave man and an honorable officer, and has maintained-that reputation upon the battle fields of the rebellion and in contests with the Indians. The President has therefore modified the sentence, and it is hoped that Major Reno will appreciate the elemency he has shown him, as well as the very repreensible character of the acts of which l GEO. W. M'CRARY. Secretary of War.

BRITISH GRAIN CROPS. Unfavorable Weather, Sowing Back-ward, and Growing Crops Making Little Progress-Effect on the Market.

held out to Russia was far more serious and more calculated to extend the war, because Chicago, May 8.—The London Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British corn trade says: "The weather was directly opposed to the interests of Austria Germany and Italy.

Mr. Roebuck asserted that England might cold throughout the greater part of last week, and little rain has fallen. Spring sowing, except in a few very backward districts, is now finished. The cold wind has crusted the surface of the soil in many localities, and the growing crops and vegetation generally have made very little progress. The wheat plant has somewhat improved, but unless spring weather shortly sets in, the chances of ultiversity. Nothing could have been more in-sulting to Russia that the treatment of the protocol and of Prince Gortschakoff's note. mate mischief to the crops will considerably increase. In Scotland the hopes of the farmers for an early grass crop have been sorely disappointed. There has been some reaction in the prices of wheat and maize, both here and at Liverpool, but considering the rapidity of the considering the considerable consid England, and not Russia, had separated her-self from European concert. The debate was adjourned until Thursday. In the house of Lords, the duke of Rutland. criticised the strong language of Earl Der-by's reply to Prince Gortschakoff. He said ty and extent of the previous advance, this cannot be a surprise, and it was not a small proof of the inherent strength of the trade

other powers was unprecedented. He did not doubt the sincerity of the czar's declaration to Lord Loftus, but he could not forget that the Russian army was at the same time preextremely small. The position of trade would indeed be critical if there should be a chance for any limitation of our supplies from the northern Russian ports, or the risk of any in-terference with the Indian trade, which must, for the next two or three months, be our main which we were invited to give on the mer-its of a quarrel." He deprecated the ministers reliance. Maize, on the spot, has given away about two shillings per quarter, but the amount of business in high mixed American, on passage and for shipment, has, during the LONDON, May 9.—A Times dispatch from last fortnight, been astonishing. Barley has ruled very steady, the advance of eight thil-lings which has taken place on feeding sorts since this day month being mainly attributaole to the fact that supplies were chiefly

Sunday-schools of the church in behalf of the

Valuable Present to the Pope.

ROME, May 8.-The duke of Aosta has

lrawn from the seat of war. Domestic and Foreign Missions. Nashville Barner Saturday evening: The annual report of Rev. Jr B. M Ferrin, D. D. secretary of the board on missions of the M. . church, south, was read at the meeting of the body yesterday. During the year Dr M'Ferrin attended twelve annual conferences. seems likewise to have already found con-firmation, for both wings of the army appear to be moving with the object to turn the posia large number of district conferences, and many less popular meetings. He accompani-ed Bishop M Tyeire to the Indian mission tions of Zoghante and Dagh, and thus force Mukhtar Pasha to withdraw and leave the conference, and made, in the spring of 1877, a visit to the work in Indiana. In all his passes open for the Russian main force. A Fines dispatch from Paris states that it is alloged there that Kars is about to surrenvisits, he found the spirit of missions reviving, but heard everywhere complaints as to the that the Turkish army between Kars scarcity of money. The receipts since June I, 1876, were sixty-eight thousand five hun-dred and sixty-four dollars and forty-one and Erzeroum is in danger of defeat, and that, immediately on the happening of these events, Safvet Pasha will be sent to treat for cents, a portion of which was contributed to the form of donations or bequests. The col-lections for domestic musions amounts to fifty-London, May 8.—A special from Alexandria reports that the assembly of notables voted a war tex on land calculated to profive thousand and fifty-two dollars and eighty-six cents. The work within the supervision of the board is progressing, both at home and in foreign fields. The visit of Bishop Marvin to China, and his trip around the world, will, in the opinion of Dr. M'Ferrin, result in creat good at home and abroad. Many of the domestic fields need help, as well as China, Mexico and Brazil. Special attention was

duce two and a half million dollars.

An English squadron has arrived at Crete. Shells from the Turkish gunboats were falling around Braila rulway station at the time Grand Duke Nicholas arrived. Colonel Valentine Baker is reported seriously ill of typhoid fever. Moscow, May 8.—The Slavonian commitcalled to the extraordinary work on the Mexi-can border. The secretary is impressed with the importance of interesting the ladies and tee urge its emissaries to arouse in the dis-tricts occupied by the Russians a new na-tional life, both with regard to spiritual, es-pecially ecclesiastic, and material affairs. esuse of missions. Intelligence from Athens is that the Greek

tions next fall. If it should go Democratic, as most likely it will, he is aware that those brigand who had been imprisoned for dissent the pope a chalice worth twenty-four thousand dollars, accompanied by an auto-graph letter asking its acceptance from a de-

moved to tears, and exclaimed, "This is the CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8 .- A corps of Polistration is willing to do almost anything in Liveupoot. May 8.—The Post says that sent, but was sent in compliance with the re-Hayes becomes convinced that the contest is close enough to jeopardize the success of the Republican party, the whole effort of the party will be directed under suggestions from the White House for success the result is a first than the result is a first the success of the Republican party. The whole effort of the party will be directed under suggestions from the White House for success the result is a first to proceed to Plymouth on Friday. We are informed that the government has already thirty-five thousand troops and eleven thousand horses ready to embark at any moment. London, May 8.—Admiral Popoff will take the party will be directed under suggestions from the Russian armaments in t Black sea. may be relied upon as a preventive against

The Presbytery of New Jersey Unanimons that He is a Heretic-But is Willing to Give Him an Opportunity to Recant.

> What He Had to Say in His Own Defense -He Will Continue to Preach as Long as He Lives and no Doubt to a Goodly Company.

New York World, Saturday: Dr. John Miller entered the First Presbyterian church at Trenton yesterday morning, accompanied as on the previous day, by his wife, who paid the closest attention to the arguments for the prosecution in her husband's trial for heresy. The members of the presbytery had assembled in full numbers, and there was a general determination to get through with the case without a further adjournment. Many had to come from a distance bringing their wives to come from a distance, bringing their wives and daughters with them, and all wanted the use of Saturday for preparing their own ser-mons. Dr. M'Cosh, who, with the Princeton

lelegation, came down on an early train, evi-

dently met the views of all when he proposed that the assembly sit until midnight, if necessary, to reach a verdict. sary, to reach a verdict.

Dr. Miller took a seat in one of the front pews, away from his brethren, nervously handling a copy of his own book and of the "Rules of Discipline." Occasionally, during the arguments of the committee of prosecu-

cidedly pursued a very wrong course in publishing his book without the knowledge of the presbytery, and that all this trouble should have been avoided for the church's sake. Referring to Dr. Miller's denial that he held Christ's was a sinful nature. Dr. Dr. British and the fourth national bank of Philadelphia; one for eleven Christ's was a sinful nature, Dr. Duffield read and one for one thousand dollars on the First a number of extracts from Dr. Miller's book, among them being the following: among them being the following:
"Jesus Christ was a child of Adam. Being such, he was guilty, as being in the loins of his father, or in whatever manner all are guilty before they are born into the world. As such, he was a dead man according to the

"Christ was of guilty parentage, though only of a woman; he was of a wicked nature y right of descent; its wickedness, though not s infirmity, being cut off from him by the

Ioly Ghost Jesus Christ was an elected man; and with reverence be it spoken, you or I might with reverence be it spoken, you or I might have been the chosen one for incarnation."

"If Dr. Miller does not mean by all this,"
Dr. Duffield exclaimed, "that Christ was of a sinful nature, what does he mean? I can draw no other conclusion, and I have not heard of anyone else who can. That is what gow, special reports to the Courier-Journal any impartial reader of Dr. Miller's volume will draw from it; and in proof of what I say, look at the public prints. I refer you to the World, of New York, where an interview with Dr. Miller appeared recently. The writer evidently conversed freely with Dr. Miller, and we have Dr. Miller's own word for it, in a letter to the World's editor, printed yesterday, that the report in nearly every other respect represents his views correctly. Only on this rount of the sinfulness of Christ has ny impartial reader of Dr. Miller's volume respect represents his views correctly. Only on this point of the sinfulness of Christ has Dr. Miller any fault to find; but the distincion he tries to draw seems far too refined and I must be pardoned, as well as the World Dr. Duffield then reviewed the other portions of Dr. Miller's book seriatim, in conclusion saying that the presbytery would be entirely justified in showing him the door,

entirely justified in showing him the door, and telling him that if he wanted to preach such doctrines he must do so outside of the Presbyterian church, and that it was exceedingly unfair for Dr. Miller to expect the church to shelter him even for a day while he did so preach lid so preach.
Dr. G. S. Mott followed Dr. Duffield, say ing that Brother Miller was endeavoring steal his Savior from him, and very muc

steal his Savior from him, and very much reminded him of the son who, having a bull-pup to train, got his father down on all fours to imitate a dog's actions. The compliant father got his nose between the pup's teeth, and the filial consolation was that it would be the making of the pup, even if the nose did hurt a little. Dr. Miller wanted the presbyteryl to go on its hands and feet to assist in making a seat for Dr. Miller.

Dr. Studdifod next spoke about Dr. Miller.

Dr. Studdifod next spoke about Dr. Miller with thoroughbreds, which are to contest for the stakes and purses offered by the association, which are liberal in the extreme. The races on the opening day will be among the most interesting of the himself as one person and of God the Father as another person. "If Dr. Miller is right," as another person. "If Dr. Miller is right, he went on to say, "then God sinned in Adam." Is that not shocking? Where the trinity is denied the divinity of Christ is denied, no matter what Dr. Miller may say to the contrary, and after that the atonement the contrary, and after that the atonement with the online docthe contrary, and after that the atonement must go overboard, and with it the entire doc-trine of salvation as we hold it."

trine of salvation as we hold it."

The prosecution then retared, and Dr. Miller spoke again in his own defense. He began by saying that he regarded his greatest duty to be the holding of his ministry. He had to print his book or go against his conscience, as he believed the doctrines he advanced were true. He denied that he had sought notoriety, as some had suggested, and appealed to his past life to show how little he had gone out into the highways of life to had gone out into the highways of life to he wished to take back, but he objected to the "dislocating" process Dr. Duffield had employed. He thought no book had ever make a trial-test of their sbeed early in the been written which could be cut up as his has been to serve the purposes of this trial. "I have been told," he went on to say, "that Princeton would prove kinder to me than the country, and that I should submit myself resignedly to its will. Well, if a man's head is THE FOLLOWING STABLES ARE ALREADY ON THE COURSE: o be chopped off, which is the kindest wayto take a sharp scimetar with one edge or a Harper's, with Tenbroeck at the head of his

dull one with three? I have been accused of three separate errors here, and all are drawn to kill my ministry, and they have not the merit of being drawn skilfully."

Dr. Miller the spoke about Dr. Duffield's reference to his interview and letter in the former, had said he wished to be judged by the bible and not by the "confession of faith." He thought if those who accused him of this string; Ruford's, with M'Whirter to the front; M'Grbbin's, Nichols's, Thomas's, Clay's, Bowen's, Cadawalder's, Scully's, Miller's, Grinstead's and Bennett's, with the following to arrive to morrow: Price M'Grath, with Aristides and Calvin; A. Keen Richards's, J. B. Todd's, Williams & Owing's, D. Swigert's, and Reynolds's. By Friday it is expected that there will be over one hundred horses at the course. He thought if those who accused him of this would read the World's report of the interview they would see that he merely said the mportance of his error—its degree of vitali-y—should be so judged. "You believe," he ontinued, "that Christ came into the world with the sins of all the people upon his shoul-ders, but himself guiltless. I only add that he also carried the sin of his own humanity. You try to construe my book as saying that Christ had the same sinful nature as ourelves. You quote an article from the World to confirm you in your belief. I do not hold the view that was attributed to me in that I was misunderstood then, and you try to misunderstand me now."
In conclusion, Dr. Milier said he intended reaching as long as he lived, and that if it

was heresy he would have to preach, he thought he should find himself in a both nurous and good company.

The roll was then called, for each member f the presbytery to express his views on the ase in a five-minutes speech, if he so chose. Dr. Atwater, of the Princeton theological seminary, said that by universal consent the vital doctrine of christianity is the belief in the trinity, and that Dr. Miller's other errors

Dr. Hoyt thought that the confession of faith was merely an exposition of what the church believed the bible contained; and as Dr. Miller had acknowledged teaching contrary to the confession, there was nothing for trary to the confession, there was nothing for the presbytery to do but to adjudge Dr. Mil-

Dr. John F. Hegeman, brother-in-law of Dr. Miller, was the only speaker on behalf of the accused. He said Dr. Miller did not deny the soul's existence hereafter, but only CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.—Hobart Pasha will remain permanently in the Ottoman service.

Recent intelligence from England, especi
may be relied upon as a preventive against disease, and effecting positive cures in cases of weakness, depression, fever, ague, and nervous afflictions." G. W. Jones & Co., Miller had arraigned his book, they would have proceeded far more wisely. They might

ally Lord Derby's reply to Prince Gortscha-koff, has revived confidence. It is believed that Turkey may still look to England for own course in the ministry, where he never has an opportunity, even if he had the in-clination, to teach tae views he advocated clination, to teach the views he advocated in the book. A vote was taken on sustaining the charge of "denying and assailing important doctrines, and on the specifications that Dr. Miller teaches" that the soul is not immortal; that Christpinned in Adam, and that he denies the existence of the Trinity. The result was unanimously against Dr. Miller, Dr. Hegeman having been excused from vot-

Quite a debate sprung up as to the punish-ment to be inflicted. The moderator said there were three sorts: censure, suspension and deposition. Dr. M Cosh said there was a fourth used on the other side of the Atlantic,

that of dropping the heretical brother's name from the roll of ministers.

Dr. Miller claimed that he could not be suspended, and that in his case it would be equivalent to a deposition, as suspension im-plied a hope that he would at some time recant, which he was very sorry he saw ne chance whatever of doing.

Dr. Atwater embodied the prevalent feeling in a resolution of suspension from the Pres-byterian ministry until Dr. Miller showed to the resbytery that it was his solemn purpose to refrain from proclaiming the doctrines com-plained of, which was adopted by a unanimous vica roce vote.

Dr. Miller gave notice of an appeal to the synod of New Jersey.

A QUEER-SHOVER.

Sharp Philadelphian Captured in St Louis in the Act of Passing Bogus Drafts.

Sr. Louis, May 8.—A man calling himself J. H. Milton, of Philadelphia, was arrested here yesterday for attempting to pass off a bogus draft for twenty thousand dollars on a the arguments of the committee of prosecution, he would energetically signify his approyal or disapproval of their words by gestures, but otherwise he made no effort to show what he felt, although Dr. Duffield, of Princeton, who is said to have been active in bringing Questions Avakened by the Bible to the notice of his brethren, evidently tried his patience very frequently.

Dr. Duffield took up his argument of the previous day, saying Brother Miller had decidedly pursued a very wrong course in publishing his book without the knowledge of the presbytery, and that all this trouble should The drafts were drawn, one for twentyblank drafts and checks of banks of different parts of the country, and bank books and other papers used by the confidence men were found on Milton's person, and there is no doubt but that he had planned a big operation here but was foiled before he re-ceived a dollar from any one. Mr. Nelson will not prosecute Milton, and he will be reeased to-morrow.

SERIOUS AFFRAY.

Fatal Altercation Between United States Marshals and Illicit Distillers in Kentucky-One of the Latter Mortally Wounded.

say, is of more serious moment than at first quently surrendered, several hundred civil ians having volunteered to assist the sheriff in taking them if necessary. They refused to give up their arms for a while, but at last surrendered them in open court when the judge had cleared the room of spectators.

Derby Day at Louisville-The Biggest Thing in America-Noted Flyers to be Present-Preparations at Jerome Park and Pemlico.

day will be among the most interesting of the

Peyton, Glimmer, King Faro, M'Whirter, Glentina, Classmate, Kinlock, and perhaps, Bradamante, Opponent, Phasma; Lisbon, Cairo, Early, Light and Rolston. The second race will be the Longfellow stakes, for three-year-olds which have been sired by this ex-king of the turf. For this there are seven entries, viz: Piney, Lewis, St. Louis, Poetess, Leonard, Odd Fellow, Dr. Livingstone and Edinburgh. The last race is for a purse of \$250; a dash f one mile, entries to which will be made be talked about. As for the contents of the book, there was not one word in it which Friday evening. This promises to be an in-

THE COURSE:

PREPARATIONS AT OTHER POINTS NEW YORK, May 8 .- The American jocke ub is putting Jerome park in order for the spring meeting, and Pemlico also is showing signs of activity; but the present concern of turfmen hereabouts is in what the Derby day (May 22d), at Louisville, may bring forth, and the issue of the race, arranged by the Louisville jockey club, for the meeting, or May 24th, of the famous horses Ten Broeck

DIED.

VAN DEVENTER—May 8, 1877, Mrs. Jennie L VanDeventer (nee Jennie Marsh), aged twenty three years. Funeral from the residence of her husband, Na W. VanDeventer, 134 Market street, this (WEDNES-DAY) afternoon at three o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

I. O. O. F. seminary, said that by universal consent the vital doctrine of christianity is the belief in the trinity, and that Dr. Miller's other errors were but an aggravation of his denial of the trinity. He thought if that were allowed to go, all other evangelical doctrine would follow.

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